

Bachelor Grove Church Celebrates 70th Anniversary

Last Sunday marked an important epoch in the history of Bachelor Grove Lutheran Church north of Tinley Park. The congregation is now seventy years old and celebrated its anniversary by erecting a modern new school building to take the place of the old one, which was erected 54 years ago. Two services were conducted. The Rev. A. L. Oetjen, formerly General Parochial Secretary at St. Paul Minnesota now at Chicago, dwelt upon the fact of the seventieth year of the congregation. The Rev. Wm. Greve, present pastor of the church, gave a short outline of the history of the congregation, and a chorus sang the hymns of praise of Ambrosians. The ladies of the congregation served two sumptuous meals at noon and evening to all people present, about 800 people were taken care of. Refreshments were also to be had.

The Rev. G. Elbert of Calumet City, was the speaker in the afternoon services. He spoke about the importance of a Christian Education. The Chorus sang another hymn of praise and the school children sang "Shepherd of Tender Youth". The congregation then marched in front of the new school, the keys were handed to the pastor by Mr. John Schilling, a member of the school board and the building opened with appropriate ceremonies.

The building is a brick structure 32x40 feet, one story with large spacious basement and built according to the so called Superior Plan of State Public Schools.

Mr. Chas. Pfaff of Frankfort was the General Contractor. The value of the building is conservatively estimated at \$10,000. The school is equipped with electricity and Habicht's fresh water system and will be steam heated. A drive for the necessary funds is under way and it is expected that the building will be paid for in a short time.

Among important historical facts of the congregation we mention only a few. The first missionary church work done here was performed by the late Rev. Stubnatsky of Coopers Grove. The parsonage was erected in 1859, the same year the congregation was organized. The first resident pastor was the late Henry Wunderlich who travelled by horseback or on foot all the way from Mokena to Black Oak (Oak Lawn) and from beyond Bremen (now Tinley Park) to Le-mont. Blue Island was also served by this zealous pioneer. In one year he baptized 83 persons. He was pastor from 1860 to 1871. The Rev. J. H. C. Martin succeeded him. During his pastorate the first church building burnt to the ground on Christmas morning and the present church was erected. He labored in church and school until 1884 when the Rev. Theo. Bue-ner took charge of the congregation. During his time the congregation at Orland was organized and other daughter congregations given assistance by releasing members of the present body. Dr. Theo. Bue-ner is now at the head of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. After he left in 1891, the Rev. Walter Krebs assumed charge of the congregation. He was pastor for over 25 years. After his death March 1, 1917 the present pastor, Wm. Greve, was called.

The congregation was always desirous to keep abreast of the times and always improved its property. She joined the Lutheran Missouri Synod in 1890 and was incorporated 1891. The beautiful cemetery was plotted by the Rev. Theo. Bue-ner in 1890. The parsonage and teacherage were improved and the church renovated. The value of the property easily exceeds the \$50,000 mark.

During the 70 years of the congregation 1,628 persons were baptized, 923 confirmed, only 321 marriages took place, and 569 funerals occurred. Of the teachers we mention Mr. A. Reiffert, 1875-1880; Christoph Hasenpflug 1880-1913; Wm. Schroeder, 1913-1914; A. Christian, 1916-1921; Paul Schaefer 1921-1926; and the present teacher, Walter H. Schmidt, since Jan. 30, 1927.

Ps. 115, 1: "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory, for Thy mercy and for Thy truth's sake."

Tinley Park P. T. A. Activities

BY EMMA KLEPPER,
Chairman of Publicity of P. T. A.

The Pageant of Progress represented by the School Children of Tinley Park won first prize given by the Lions Club in the parade on Labor Day. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Bjork, Leila Moss and Lulu Rogers were responsible for the success, as there was much of that and work to make costumes and floats. Florence Anderson thanks all and appreciates the cooperation of every one in the "Pageant of Progress".

The Tinley Park P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the season Friday, Sept. 6 at 2 p. m. As all the rooms are used this year for the school children, the P. T. A. will hold its meeting in the office on the second floor. We cordially invite parents of children that have just started school this year in Tinley Park and hope to see all our old members again.

Tinley Pastor To Preach Farewell Sermon Sunday

Next Sunday, September 8th will end the two years pastorate of Rev. J. L. Chaney with the Tinley Park Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. Chaney's ministry in Tinley Park has been a most pleasant one in every respect. He has found the people responsive to every request he has made to them and their loyalty and devotion to their church deserves the highest praise a pastor could possibly give his people, says Rev. Mr. Chaney.

The church membership has done many splendid things for the pastor and his family since they have been associated with them in their work and no pastor and family could have been more carefully provided for than have Rev. Mr. Chaney.



Rev. J. L. Chaney and family since in their present pastorate. As a climax to the many things the church membership has done for the pastor and family, they presented the pastor with a gift of one hundred dollars last Sunday, September 1st.

Not only have the pastor's relationships with his own membership been pleasant, but he has also found an unusually fine spirit of fellowship in all his associations and dealings with the business men of the town. Rev. Mr. Chaney says that he believes that for civic spirit and pride of citizenship, Tinley Park is an exceptionally fine town and that an excellent spirit of co-operation exists among the various clubs of the town.

The pastor also states that his fellowship with the other church people of the town and community has been very pleasant and helpful and he has made friends among other church people which he values very highly.

In speaking of the close of his Tinley Park ministry, Rev. Mr. Chaney made the following statement:

"In many respects we regret very much to close our pastorate in Tinley Park, but we feel that we owe our service to our own section of the country. We came to this section for the purpose of doing our post-graduate work which course of study was completed last Wednesday September 4th. Our farewell sermon will be held next Sunday, September 8th at 10:30 a. m.

"We are to have the Alliance Church Choir with us and excellent music is promised. Come, do not miss next Sunday."

Rooster Rides To Market on Auto Bumper at Night

Mr. Schultz, manager of the Tinley Park Grocery and Market had a very unusual affair occur at his place of business last Saturday night. A farmer residing five miles south of Tinley Park drove up and when he got out of his auto was greatly surprised to find a plump 5 pound spring rooster sitting on the rear bumper of the car. Mr. Farmer promptly grabbed Mr. Rooster and exchanged him for meat for his Sunday dinner at the Tinley Park Grocery and Market.

Motor Car Hits Open Switch; 2 Hurt

Edward Schoen, 33 years old, and Harry Schoen, 30 years old, his brother, both of Mokena, section hands employed by the Rock Island railroad, were injured shortly before noon Wednesday when a motor car jumped the track near the Mokena station, hurling them to the ground.

The Schoen's, with Charles George, section foreman, and Joseph Martinez and Antonio Chavez, section hands, were riding on the motor car when it struck an open switch and jumped the track.

Edward Schoen was severely cut and bruised about the body, while his brother was cut about the head. Both were taken to the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, where Dr. E. G. MacMahon administered first aid. Harry Schoen was permitted to go to his home but Edward Schoen remained in the hospital.

George, Martinez and Chavez escaped with minor bruises.

The Town Doctor

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)

WHY DOES A MULE STICK HIS HEAD THROUGH A FENCE?

You have seen many a mule reaching for grass on the other side of the fence. He gets his ears stuck, his neck scratched and his throat cut up, when there is just as much, just as green, and just as high and luxuriant grass right under his very hoofs. Did it ever occur to you to ask the question why he does that? There is a reason—it's because he's a mule.

The same logic and reasoning applies to people in many communities who insist on buying their needs in other towns, from peddlers, or from mail order houses.

Now, do not misunderstand—this is written with only the intent of placing blame where blame is due. Not now, nor at any other time, does this writer overlook YOUR side of the question.

There are many merchants who do not deserve your consideration—but which ones do and which ones do not? There's no law of statute or reason that even implies that you should buy anything from any merchant, if that merchant is so behind the times, or is of a disposition that he does not TELL you what he has to offer and how. INVITE you to buy it and give you a "REASON WHY" you should buy it from him, in preference to anyone else, whether that anyone else be local, in some other town, a mail order house, or a peddler.

EVERYBODY LAUGHS AT A MULE. SO "TRY THE HOME FOLKS FIRST".

The only way for you to be sure of those who are deserving is to give your local merchants a CHANCE to serve you. Then, if they do not do their part, that's different.

A merchant that does not go out of his way to get what you think you want; that does not arrange his store and stock, train his help and create an atmosphere to please; the merchant that does not sell you the way you want to be sold, who continually cries about business and still does nothing to please, satisfy and serve you when he has the chance—that merchant is not deserving.

You make your own money—it is yours, and you have a right to spend it where you please, with whom you please and for what you please, but stop and consider your condition, if the community was taken away from you. The community can get along without you, but if the community was completely taken away from the source of your income, then what?

It is a business proposition. Every time you buy something for the same or more money, quality considered, from anyone or any place other than from your own community, it is costing you money.

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Hundreds Attend Tinley Lions Labor Day Parade

The much heralded Labor Day celebration of the Tinley Park Lions Club went over with a bang. The weather man had ordered a fine day which just seemed made to order. A great crowd numbering hundreds of people from Tinley Park and near-by towns thronged Oak Park avenue advantage points to see the big parade go by at 7 p. m. daylight saving time.

The parade was led by the color guard of Tinley Park Post 615 of the American Legion and the Boy Scouts. Frank Hoar, commander of the Tinley Park Legion Post was dressed in his gobs uniform—he served 2 years in the navy and 3 years in the army. George Rowden, senior vice-commander wore his French decoration, the pour-a-guerre, which was awarded to the entire regiment in which he served. C. A. Wallin, finance officer, represented the engineers. Paul Griswold came from the infantry.

The floats were awarded prizes as follows:

\$10 cash prize for the lagrest local organization went to the Tinley Park Royal Neighbors. Tinley Park P. T. A. a pageant of progress—Indian lads, Pilgrim girls, the backwoodsman and then the school, won first place for hand drawn floats; the Garden Club received second prize. Selby Hirsch was judged the most "omical" man. Slater Broom Co. had the best motor float. The Tinley fire department, second best. Lester Bettenhausen received the ton of coal.

The judges of the event were Milard Rauhoff, Police Magistrate C. Rice and Paul Rauhoff. Magistrate Rice was the marshal of the parade.

At the close of the parade a big dance was held by the Lions Club in Saenger hall. Over 300 tickets were sold. Sammy Berk's orchestra furnished the music.

Gladys DeVol to Wed Chicago Man

Miss Gladys DeVol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. DeVol of Tinley Park and Horace Wragg of Chicago will be united in marriage in the Tinley Park M. E. church this Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. J. L. Chaney performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Ben Yunker of Tinley Park, sister of the bride will be the matron of honor. Miss Marie Haass of Blue Island will be the brides maid and Earl DeVol, brother of the bride will be the best man.

Miss DeVol will have the honor of being the first bride to be married in the Tinley Park M. E. church. Following the ceremony the couple will go on a wedding trip to Toledo, Ohio. After September 15th, they will be at home at 5844 South Sawyer Avenue, Chicago.

The groom is employed as a mechanic by the Rock Island Lines. Their many friends extend best wishes.

Charles F. Pelky of New Lenox Dies

Charles F. Pelky, 74 years old, died in his home in New Lenox Friday morning following a short illness.

He is survived by besides his wife. He is survived besides his wife, Spuehler, Mrs. Helen Tracy and Mrs. Hazel Conover; a brother, Hiram Pelky, of New Lenox; a sister, Mrs. Nell Angel, of Michigan, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the New Lenox Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Thomas Ream officiated with burial in Maplewood cemetery.

Mokena Garden Club Notes

Mrs. N. Sorenson entertained the Mokena Garden Club, Tuesday Sept. 3rd.

The meeting was opened by the President Mrs. A. Braun, who read a splendid poem entitled "September".

Mrs. F. Tooley, in behalf of the Club, took great pleasure in presenting a bouquet of Marigolds to Mrs. Braun in honor of the beautiful poem, "Our Marigolds" which the Club proudly proclaim "Our President" as the author.

Mrs. Braun graciously responded with a few words, expressing her happiness in the Club's appreciation of the poem.

Mrs. Braun then requested flowers be sent to Mesdames N. Lauffer, Chas. Erickson, J. Horas and C. Apple.

Mrs. A. Steele read a very instructive article "Do plants actually Reason?"

Mrs. R. Bechstein read about "Dahlias" and Mrs. Braun also read an historical article about "The Origin of the Tulip."

Mrs. F. Tooley was asked to give a talk about her experiences with Dahlias, which was very worth while.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 10th with Mrs. Guether. The topic will be "Winter Asters". Several lovely bouquets were on display.

Mrs. Sorenson's grounds were a very fitting place to entertain a Garden Club, with the many beautiful flowers and rare plants.

Surely an inspiration to work with more ardor and zeal for the coming year.

Tinley Garden Club Notes

BY
Mrs. John Swisher

It's September and the corn stalks are as high as they will grow. And the red cheeks of the apples every where begin to show.

Now the supper's scarcely over ere the darkness settles down. And the moon looms big and yellow at the edges of the town.

Oh it's good to see the children when their little prayers are said. Duck beneath the patchwork covers when they tumble into bed.

First of all The Garden Club wishes to apologize to Mr. John Boeyer who so kindly lent the fountain used at the flower show, and to Edward Ryan who helped so willingly, for failing to have their names on the list of "Thank You's" in last week's paper. This was an oversight and the Garden Club did appreciate the above favors.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In last week's paper we thanked Mr. C. Goebel, and it should have read Mr. Fred Goebel.

Our president Mrs. R. J. Hug received the following announcement from Mr. W. Mack:

The Show, given by the men's garden club, will be held at the new exhibition hall, Garfield Park conservatory next Saturday and Sunday.

The competition will be in three sections, for members of the Men's Garden club, for all amateurs in Chicago and suburbs, and a third for commercial growers. There are no entrance fees nor admission charges. There are 28 classes of perennials, 103 classes of annuals, 35 of fruits and vegetables, and 4 classes each for shrubs and vases or baskets of flowers. A bronze medal will be awarded the garden club whose members have the largest display.

Continued on back page

Mokena Teacher Married in Chicago

Miss Alberta Brownson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brownson of Plainfield, and a teacher in the Mokena public school, was united in marriage with Elmer F. Yahnke, also of Plainfield last Saturday night in Chicago.

The marriage took place in the Second Baptist church, Rev. Schell officiating. The bride was gown in a brown ensemble. The bridesmaid Miss Olive Hartman of Wilmington, wore a tan ensemble. The groom was attended by Earl Gresham, of Wilmington.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a motor trip thru Wisconsin.

At present they are living in Mokena in the Mrs. J. Cooper home. Mr. Yahnke is an employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Yahnke is serving her second term as teacher in the Mokena school. Her many friends here wish her much joy and happiness.

NOTICE

The final list of ribbon winners at the Tinley Park Garden Club Flower Show appears on page 5 of this issue.

Play Coming Friday

The Marley Dramatic Club will present their drama "The Dust of the Earth" at St. John's church parlors in Mokena on Friday evening of this week.

Tinley Board Tables Motor Cycle Cop Proposition

The Village Board held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the village hall.

Due to school now opening and the feeling that a policeman was necessary to stop speeding at the crossings for the pupils safety, this was the most discussed topic of the evening.

Last meeting it was decided to have a thirty day trial without a policeman and no fatalities occurred although the presence of one in a few instances would have been valuable.

It seemed as though the majority of the board were in favor of having a motorcycle policeman with other duties also to perform, but nothing was agreed upon and the subject was again tabled.

The purchasing of a pump to force the drainage water of the village to some distant point was also discussed along with other drainage items, but no definite action taken.

The reports of the recording of part of the Rauhoff subdivision, the Reuter subdivision and the Goebel acreage showing them now in the Village were also read.

The laying of sewers and water pipe in the new Elmore subdivision north of Tinley Park is rapidly progressing and should be completed shortly.

They Can Raise Fruit In Pampa, Tex

Arthur Geuther of Frankfort has received a box of fine fruit from his brother Clemens of Pampa, Texas. This fruit was raised in the Pan Handle district and shows what can be done in fruit raising in that section. The fruit consisted of free stone peaches, pears, 3 different kinds of plums, red, purple and green. Wheat is a good crop. Clem has 700 acres of wheat and says the yield is good. It is said to be a great country.

TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON NEW PUBLIC HIGHWAY

The matter of building a new highway parallel the Rock Island tracks east of Mokena from Mokena road to route 51 with view of eliminating the dangerous Cappel crossing which has been the scene of many accidents, has aroused a storm in Frankfort township. The Rock Island railroad is in favor of closing the Cappel crossing. Highway Commissioner Emil D. Cappel and some of the business people of Mokena were very much opposed to this plan contending the crossing is on a section line road and cannot be closed. They further contended that the closing of this crossing would drive trade away from Mokena as the new highway would be somewhat longer.

According to the figures of the Rock Island engineers the distance of the proposed new road would be as follows: from Cappel crossing to route 51, 2700 feet; from north side of subway on route 51 to Mokena road 1700 feet; proposed highway would be 1-32 mile longer than the present road. The distance between route 51 and Cappel crossing is 2700 feet on the railroad. The drop in grade from route 51 to Cappel crossing is 6.9 feet.

At the meeting of the Frankfort Town Board Tuesday night the petition which had been filed by L. G. Bruder petitioning Commissioner to build the new road, came up for discussion. Mayor Harry Mall of Mokena, Alderman Oona E. McGovney and N. F. Heiman, all of Mokena, appeared at this meeting to protest the closing of Cappel crossing. The petition was read after which it was made clear that the petition did not ask for the closing of the crossing, but only asked that a new road be built to lessen the danger of traffic going over the dangerous crossing.

Alderman McGovney addressed the town board saying he was in favor of the new road, but he thought it should be a county affair instead of a township matter. He advocated that the county buy the right of way and continue the highway thru the Emil Cappel and Erickson farms on thru Mokena westward by the L. G. Bruder farm under the Rock Island bridge over Hickory Creek to the Lincoln highway. He pointed out that this had been the plan of the Chicago Regional Planning Commission and said subway now under Rock Island, back of the Bruder farm is worth \$60,000 for road purposes. He suggested that the mat be gone over at the meeting so some kind a decision might be arrived at.

Will H. Smith, of Joliet Will Co., superintendent of highways was present at the meeting and pointed out that the town board and the highway commissioner had no jurisdiction in the matter of closing the crossing in question, as only the Illinois Commerce Commission can rule on this. He said it was the duty of the highway commissioner, however, to act on the petition for a new highway by setting a date for a public hearing so that all in favor or opposed to the proposed highway may be heard, and the result of the hearing is to be reported to the Will County Supt. of Highways. Mr. Smith did not feel that Will County would buy the right of way and construct as originally outlined by the Chicago Regional Planning Commission as Will County cannot very well take on more road projects as the funds will not permit it. Will County has been allotted 407 miles of state aid roads and has about its full quota of such roads now.

So far, Com. Cappel has date for a public hearing.

Bring Up the Reserves

Your dollars are like an army. They are always out fighting for you but when the "regulars" drop by the wayside you must call upon the reserves. A well-tended Savings Account affords a splendid reserve force—prepared at any minute to meet an emergency. Every general every baseball manager, knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you?

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR RESERVE "BARRACKS"

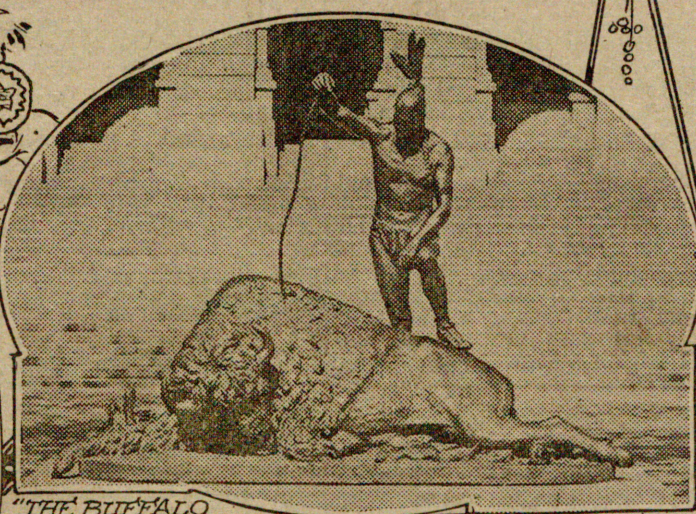
ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

Memorials to a Vanished Race



"POCAHONTAS"
JAMESTOWN
ISLAND, VA.



"THE BUFFALO
KILLER," DENVER, COLO.



"FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE"
MONUMENT, CHICAGO

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS year marks the tenth anniversary of the establishment of a day for honoring the memory of the original inhabitants of this continent—the American Indian. It was in 1919 that the Illinois legislature authorized the observance of Indian day on the fourth Friday in September of each year. Since that time the idea has spread to other states and all over the country the day is marked with various ceremonies.

In connection with this event, it is interesting to note how many permanent memorials have been erected within recent years to perpetuate the fame of some individual red man or of the Indian as a race. The past year has seen the addition of several to an already long list of such memorials. Outstanding among these have been the two Indian equestrian statues of heroic size which were made a part of the main project of the monumental Grant park decorative scheme, the twin bridges across the railroad tracks at the foot of Congress street, on the lake front of Chicago. Characterized as "two of the ugliest but most impressive Indians ever cast in bronze," these statues, modeled by Ivan Mestrovic, the great Yugo-Slav sculptor, idealize the fighting spirit of the American Indian as not done before.

Other memorials to a vanished race (and that term is used purposely, because the primitive Indian is not merely the "vanishing race," but very definitely a "vanished race") include the life-like bust of Chief Oratem, of the Achinkeshack tribe, which was recently presented to the Bergen County Historical society in New Jersey; the monument to Chief Straw of the Delaware, unveiled at Strawtown, near Noblesville, Ind.; and a massive granite boulder erected at Surrey Courthouse, Virginia, which recalls to the people of that state their indebtedness to an Indian named Chanco. A bronze tablet on that boulder tells his story. It reads: "In memory of Chanco, the Indian who lived with Richard Pace at Pace's Paines in this county and who, on the night before the massacre of March 22, 1622, informed Pace of Opechancanough's plot and thus saved the Jamestown colony."

And these are only a few of the many memorials to the American Indian which have been erected in every state in the Union. An entire book could be written about these memorials and the heroic deeds to which they testify. This article, therefore, cannot hope to contain a complete list. In New England alone, for instance, a plan was set on foot several years ago to erect one hundred monuments to all the tribes and to a number of individual Indians who lived in that section of the country. Just the other day it was announced that a memorial of a different sort from the usual was to be established on Mount Hope in Rhode Island as a shrine to perpetuate the memory of King Philip, the great Wampanoag warrior. On that historic ridge will be built a fireproof museum for housing objects of historic Indian value and it will be a shrine, an archeological sanctuary for new England history. Massachusetts long ago honored the memory of King Philip's father, Massasoit, with a huge bronze statue of "the great Sachem of the Wampanoags, protector and preserver of the Pilgrims," which was erected at Plymouth during the Pilgrim tercentenary in 1921.

The visitor at New Harbor, Maine, will find

there a reminder of another friend of the Pilgrims. It is a granite monument with a bronze tablet bearing this inscription: "Samoset, an Indian Sagamore of Pemaquid who welcomed the English at Plymouth, gave a deed of the land where this stone was quarried, and of that where it stands, to John Brown of New Harbor 15th July, 1625, and acknowledged it before Abraham Shurte, it being the first deed properly executed in New England." One other New England statue which should be mentioned before leaving that part of the country is the famous bronze by Cyrus E. Dallin, "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," which stands before the museum of fine arts in Boston. This was the last of a series of four statues made by the famous sculptor more than twenty years ago which represented the racial tragedy in which our national life began. The first "The Signal of Peace" stands in Lincoln park, Chicago, and represents the friendly meeting of white and red man. "The Medicine Man" in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, depicts the red man's suspicion of the invader while "Protest" shows the warfare of the tribesmen against settlers. "The Appeal to the Great Spirit" illustrates the surrender of the Indian, not to human enemies but to a higher friend. One other of Dallin's symbolical sculptures should be added to the list of his masterpieces. It is "The Scout" which stands in Penn Valley park in Kansas City, Mo., an appropriate locale, for this was the eastern terminus of the Oregon and Santa Fe trails and the mounted Indian is looking over the vast empire where he made his last stand before the onrush of the white settlement of the West.

The recent unveiling of the Chanco monument in Virginia is a reminder that Pocahontas, one of the two great Indian heroines in American history, was not the only one whom Virginians have reason to hold in grateful remembrance. The statue of Pocahontas, which stands on Jamestown Island, is perhaps the best known of all Indian statues. To see the memorial to another Indian heroine you must go clear across the continent to City park in Portland, Ore. There stands Sakakawea, her hand outstretched to the west, pointing the way as she'd led more than a hundred years ago when she guided Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition into the wilderness. North Dakota also has honored the memory of this Indian girl with a statue which stands on the grounds of the state capitol at Bismarck. Virginia, however, is not the only state which had a Pocahontas. Near the town of Benton, Tenn., stands a cairn of stones bearing a marker with the following inscription: "In Memory of Nancy Ward, Princess and Prophetess of the Cherokee Nation. The Pocahontas of Tennessee. The Constant Friend of the Pioneer, Born 1738—Died 1822."

In the Congressional cemetery in Washington, D. C., stands a monument which is not only unique in that burying ground of notables of our nation. It is also a memorial to an Indian warrior and statesman said by many to be the greatest of all his race known to the white man and honored at the time of his death with a military funeral accorded only those ranking as general officers of the United States army—the only red man in history to have been paid such a tribute. Engraved on the plain shaft that marks his burying place are these words: "Pushmataha, a Choctaw Chief lies here. This monument to his memory was erected by his brother chiefs, who were associated with him in a delegation from their nation in the year 1824 to the government of the United States. Pushmataha was a warrior of great distinction. He was wise in council, eloquent to an extraordinary degree, and on all occasions under all circumstances, the white man's

friend. He died in Washington on the 24th day of December, 1824, of croup, in the 60th year of his age."

It is to the credit of the white man, at least, that not all of the monuments which he has erected have been to friendly Indians. Some of them perpetuate the warlike deeds of Indians who were in their day the bitterest enemies of the encroaching whites. One of these stands in the courthouse yard at Point Pleasant, W. Va., and bears witness to the greatness of Cornstalk, the Shawnee, who led his warriors in the first and greatest "all-American battle" at Point Pleasant at the mouth of the great Kanawha in 1774 when native white frontiersmen under Gen. Andrew Lewis strove mightily with native red men under Cornstalk. Although defeated at that battle, Cornstalk's prowess and generalship won the highest praise from his enemies, who later were the most sincere mourners of his death at the hands of treacherous and cowardly whites while he was detained as a hostage. A memorial in a Pittsburgh park recalls another great Shawnee who fought under Cornstalk at Point Pleasant. He was Catahecassa, but known along the frontier as Black Hoof, a warrior whose fighting days extended from Braddock's defeat in 1755 through the defeats of Harmar and St. Clair, until Mad Anthony Wayne finally broke the power of the Indians and peace was signed in 1795.

No part of the United States is richer in Indian memorials than the great Mississippi valley which was for so long the beloved homeland of several powerful Indian tribes. Near Columbus, Ohio, stands a monument to the memory of Leatherlips, a Wyandot chief, who was executed by his own people on the site of the monument in 1809. This memorial was erected by the Wyandot club, an organization dating back to pioneer days, because of the fact that, although the Wyandots claim that the old chief was executed for practicing witchcraft, it was the opinion of the settlers that it was done because Leatherlips was too friendly with the whites. Chicago, the metropolis of the Mississippi valley empire, is especially rich in Indian memorials. In addition to the Mestrovic and Dallin statues, it has also a monument which perpetuates not only the story of a terrible Indian massacre but also a noble act on the part of a red man. This is the Fort Dearborn Massacre monument on the lake front, capped by the stirring group which depicts Black Partridge, the Pottawatomie, saving the life of Mrs. Helm, wife of one of the officers in the fort, from the deadly tomahawk of an infuriated Indian brave.

West of Chicago the traveler will see, on a high bluff above the Rock river, a solitary majestic figure outlined sharply against the natural beauty of field and woodland in the background. Although this statue, the work of the noted Chicago sculptor, Lorado Taft, is popularly believed to be that of Blackhawk, the great leader of the Sacs and Foxes, its maker has declared that it is neither a representation of that leader nor of any single tribe. It symbolizes the Indian, a spirit unconquered while still a conquered race. It is one of the first large monuments to be made of concrete.

Still further west is another statue by the same sculptor which tells the story of another great Sac and Fox leader. This is the bronze figure of Chief Keokuk which stands in the Iowa city which bears his name. Oshkosh is an honored name, the name of a chieftain of the Menominee Indians and several years ago, in a beautiful setting in Menominee park, the citizens of Oshkosh, Wis., erected a statue in honor of his memory.

Out in Colorado is another city which bears the name of a great Indian chief. He was Chief Ouray of the Utes, an Indian who repeatedly proved his right to the title of "Friend of the White Man." A few years ago a part of their debt of gratitude to him was paid by the unveiling of a monument to Ouray and his wife, Chippeta, on a tract of land near Montrose which was a part of the original Chief Ouray ranch.

And these are but a few of the many memorials to the vanished race. As westward the "star of empire took its way" it took with it the Indian and the sorrowful fate which has been his, and is symbolized in one of the most famous of all Indian statues—the bowed figure of an Indian warrior, mounted upon a horse whose drooping head is pointing toward the setting sun—James Earle Fraser's "The End of the Trail."

Traditions of Sheep Disproved

Coverings of Wool Over the Face Does Not Indicate Its Quality.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Traditionally sheepmen have believed that the best sheep have coverings of wool over their faces. Another common belief was that folds around the neck and shoulders of a sheep was an indication of a fleece of superior quality and value. Another idea commonly held was that the weather exercised a controlling influence in the quality and quantity of wool.

Bring Out Facts.

Research work by the United States Department of Agriculture has disproved two of these ideas and confirmed the other, but with a highly important modification. To bring out the facts, the department workers have for years carried on painstaking investigations, using methods which they admit seem wasteful and useless until the methods and results are understood.

The bureau of animal industry maintains a flock of sheep in eastern Idaho. Each June at shearing time each sheep is identified, weighed, and sheared. The staple is measured. The fleece is weighed. A sample is inclosed in a tin container and sent to the United States Experiment farm, Beltsville, Md. In the wool laboratory skilled workers dry the samples in an electric conditioning oven and get the moisture-free weight. They remove grease with carbon tetrachloride and the dirt by a special scouring process. Another drying makes possible a determination of the weight of clean wool and of dirt. Thus it is possible to compile a complete record of each sheep's production each year and for successive years.

Constant Culling Wise.

These records have disproved the first two ideas which were widely believed. Weather does make some difference in wool production, but there is much more difference between individual sheep in one season than there is between flocks in different seasons. This points the wisdom of constant culling of low-yielding ewes and selective breeding for heavy fleece production.

Application of these facts on the sheep ranges is returning to sheepmen each year many times the cost of the research, says E. W. Sheets, who is in charge of the animal husbandry work of the Department of Agriculture.

Swine Having Constant

Access to Water Thrive

It has been demonstrated many times by experiment stations as well as by thousands of producers that hogs do better and make larger gains from a given amount of feed when they have constant access to water. Normally a hog drinks only small quantities at a time, but it likes to drink often. It will drink several times during one feeding period when it can run to a self-feeder at will. When the feed is thrown on the ground or on a feeding floor where the individual hog must eat in competition with a large group, it is not likely to stop for water so long as there is grain to eat. But when it can run to a self-feeder it soon learns that there will be plenty of feed left when it returns. Then it begins to eat more deliberately and to drink several times before it has satisfied its hunger.

Feed Market Chickens

as Much as Possible

All chickens intended for the early market should receive as much food as they will consume four times daily.

Under good management it is possible to add half a pound weekly to the weight of birds which have been specially bred for the table.

Of course, in every flock there will always be a few birds with a tendency to put on very little flesh—in fact, there is often some difficulty in maintaining their weight.

Such birds should be marketed without delay. If kept for special fattening they frequently drift into an unmarketable condition.

Farm Notes

Cut a poor tree when it is young to permit a good one to replace it.

A good draft horse is a ready and willing worker and is neither irritable nor nervous.

Pullets and cockerels should be kept in separate flocks if they are to develop as they should.

When raspberries and blackberries have been harvested, cut out and burn the old fruiting canes. This will help hold disease and insect injury in check.

Good pasture for growing pigs, brood sows, and all classes of swine is so valuable that it often makes the difference between profit and loss in the hog business.

Fewer mistakes in culling hens will be made when the flock has been properly fed and the hens given a chance to lay as many eggs as they are capable of producing.



MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline Salicylic Acid

Big Following

More than 1,400 amateurs are co-operating with the United States Bureau of Biological Survey in tracing the migrations of banded birds.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Obligations of States

New York has the largest total debt of all of the states, \$361,617,000. Indiana has the smallest debt, \$340,000.

BLADDER IRRITATION

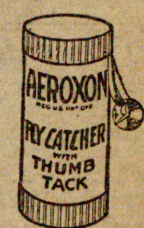
If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired or depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 hour test? To introduce this successful and popular method to a million more sufferers, we will send a full 60c package to anyone who writes for it. No cost or obligation at any time. If you like it, just tell your friends. Simply send name, a card will do. Knox Company, 825 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

The Deputy

"Who is that pretty girl?"
"A deputy marshal."
"I wouldn't care if she had an attachment for me."

Ask for "TACK-UP" AEROXON Fly Catcher

Leading Ribbon Fly Catcher

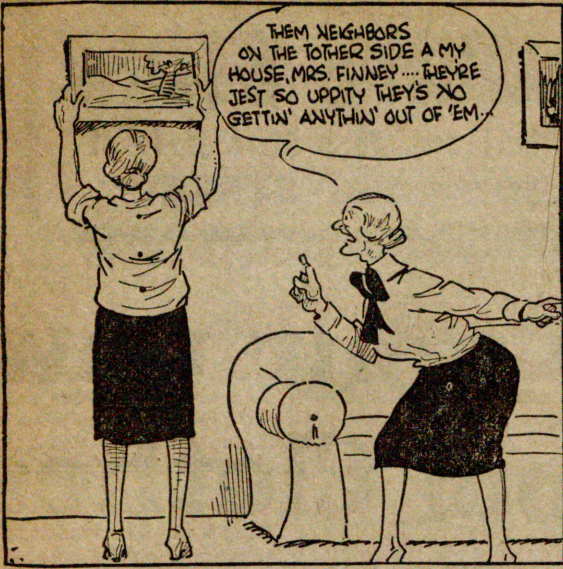


30c per doz.

Nationally Advertised
Get rid of pesky flies. Hang up original AEROXON (pronounced A-Rock-Son) Fly Catchers with Thumb-Tack Attached. No fuss—no trouble. They will catch thousands of flies for a nickle. Insist upon getting AEROXON Fly Catchers from your dealer. Sole Importers and Distributors for U.S.A. GRAEF & SANDKNOP, Edina, Mo.

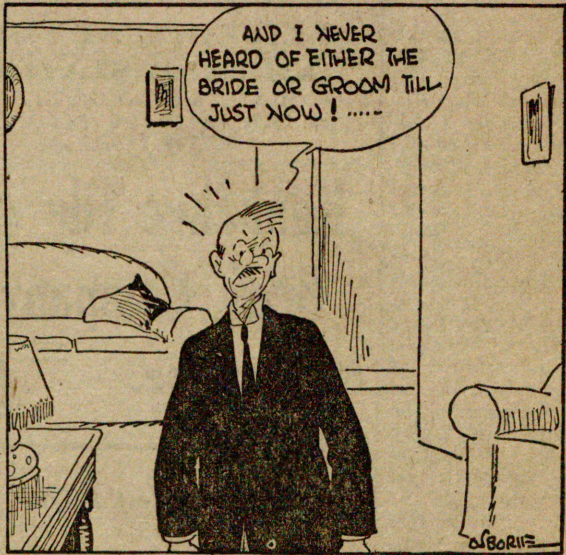
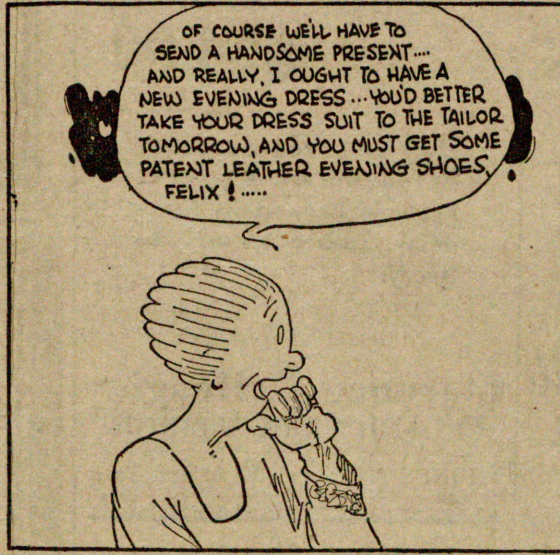
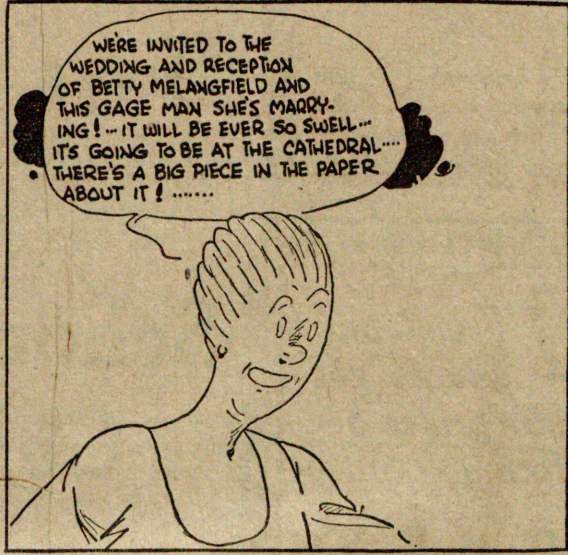
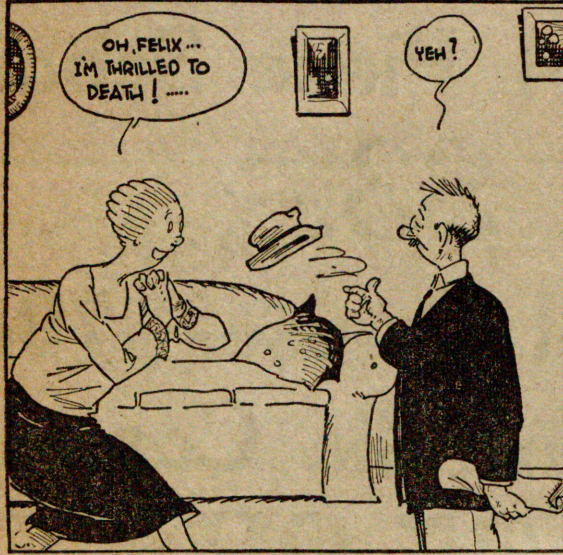
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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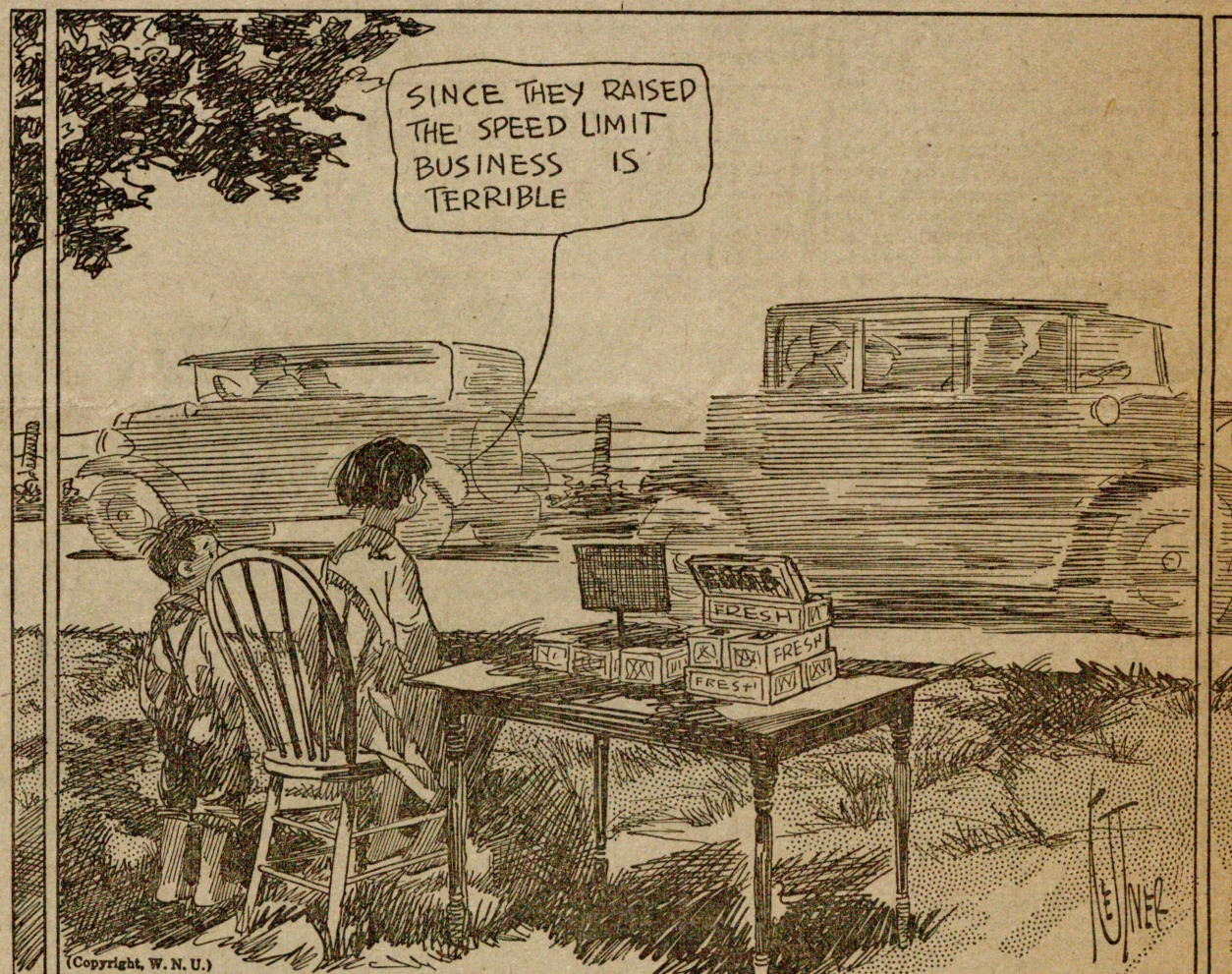
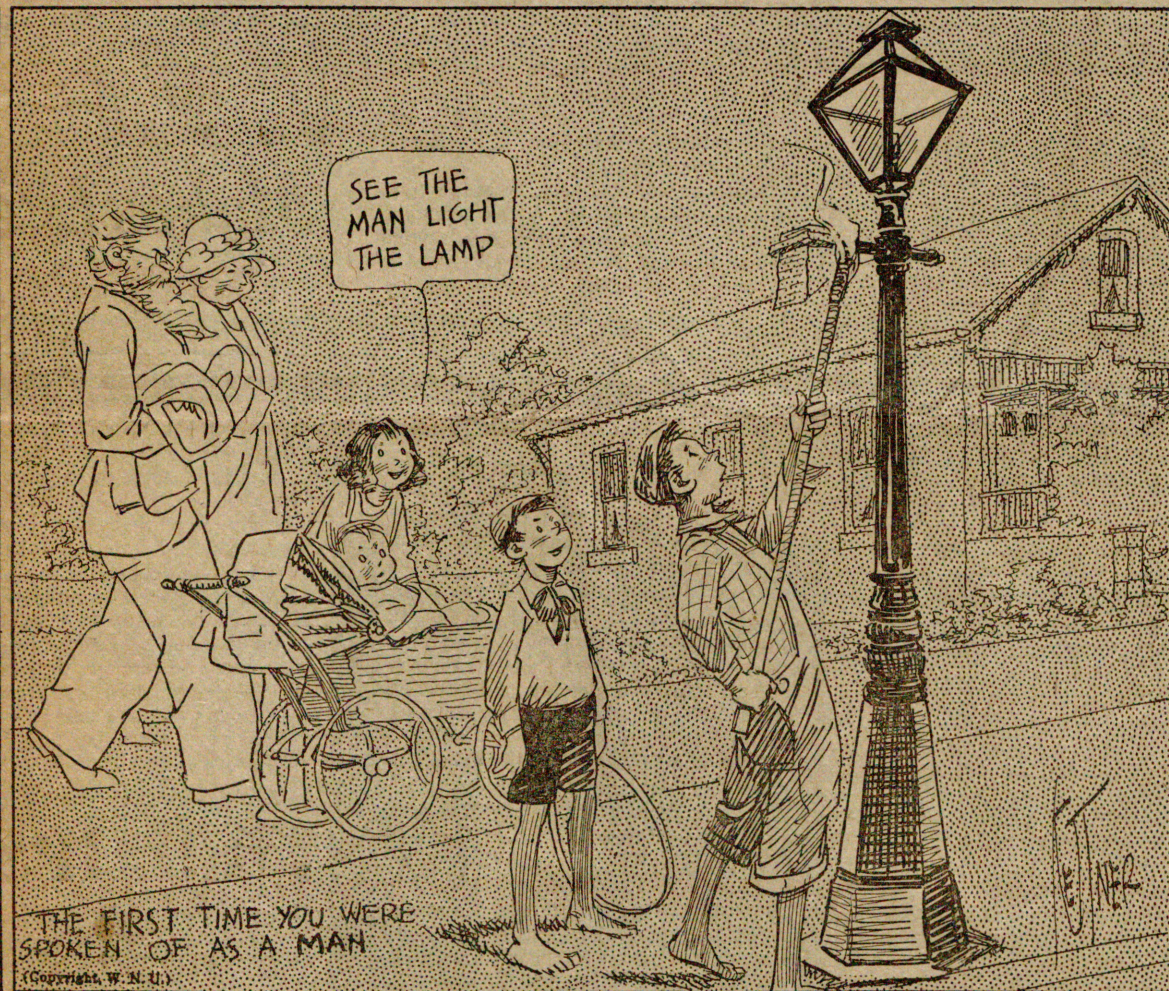
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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Events in the Lives of Little Men

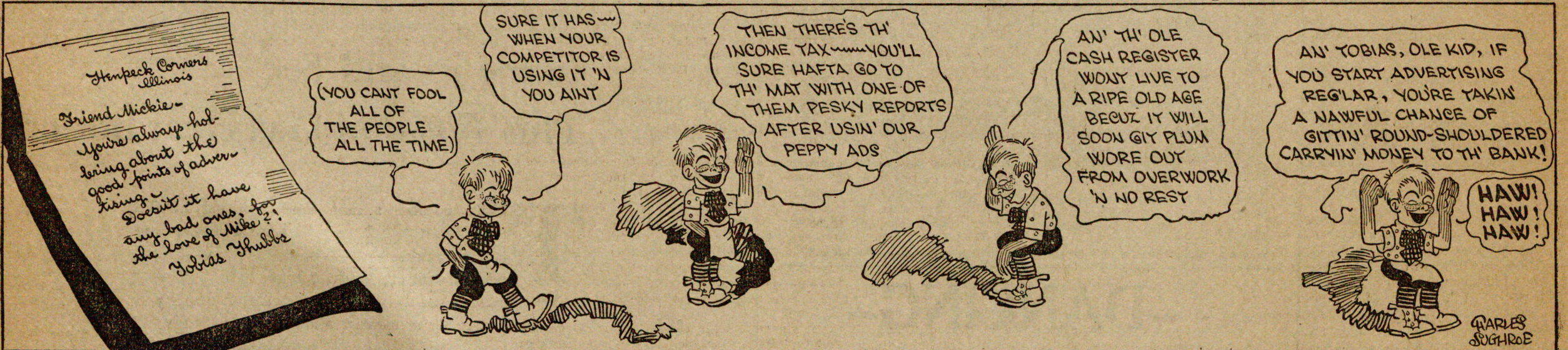
Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

He Spills the Beans About Advertising



Mrs. W. B. Combs of Tinley Given Important Post

The 3rd district of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Garden Department was entertained at a garden party by the garden chairman of the Chicago Heights Woman's Club, Mrs. Donald McClure, August 30th.

The McClure gardens are among the finest in the Heights and altho the season has been extraordinary dry, there was no suggestion of it there, as flowers in full bloom bordered the spacious lawn with its peristyle lily pond, stone craft benches and urns. Tables with canopies of brilliant canvas dotted the lawn, where luncheon was served.

On the porches tables were placed and in shady nooks under the trees.

The hostess table in the dining room was a thing of beauty with pink transparent cloth and glass ware to match with flower decorations in pink and white asters with blue delphinium.

The honored guests seated at the table and who participated in the afternoon program were Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president of the Illinois Federation; Mrs. Charles Caldwell, state chairman of Gardens; Mrs. Martin Strand, past district president; Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, 3rd district chairman, of Gardens; Mrs. Frank Prime and Mrs. Beasley of Beverly Hills, James Burdette, Director of the National Garden Bureau and director of garden topics for the Chicago Daily News was the principal speaker. Mrs. Burdette gave an outline of the program for the coming 4th annual Flower Show to be held in the Sherman Hotel in April and which the Federation will take a leading part in this year. Mr. Burdette said the Sherman Hotel would spare no expense that the flower show this year would be the outstanding one of any previously held in the hotel.

Mrs. Fowler stated in as much as the Federation had entered into the garden movement as a specialty feature, having separated gardens from conservatum, all women's clubs extending over the state of Illinois, would be privileged to enter into this contest, and as the membership now is over 80,000 with clubs being formed daily by women who would take the advantage offered by the Federation by organizing women's clubs that they may participate in the untold privileges offered in the various departments such as education, music, art, citizenship, community service with conservation and gardens with the broad sweeping enthusiasm that is taking the nation by storm, not because the great World's Fair is approaching, but from a civic pride and the very love for the thing of seeing things grow and blossom.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell, the state chairman of gardens who is executive manager for the Federation's part of the Flower Show, appointed Mrs. Wallace Butler Combs district number 3, garden chairman, who was the presiding officer of the afternoon meeting as her secretary and managing assistant.

Mrs. Martin Strand complimented the district on its rapid advancement in the garden movement, and the splendid committee Mrs. Combs will have to place the 3rd district in the front row of achievement. It was announced that a luncheon would be held during the Flower Show and that a larger dining room be secured than was used last year to accomodate all who would attend. Following is a list of chairmen and the clubs they represent under the leadership of Mrs. Combs:

Mrs. Arthur James, 1748 W. 100 Pl. Auburn 30 Club.
Mrs. N. Jacobs, 9033 S. Hoyne Avenue, Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

Mrs. Wm. Hauk, 6252 S. Central Avenue, Clearing Woman's Club.

Mrs. Wm. Cunningham, 6237 Normal Avenue, Englewood Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. Wagner, 7333 Aberdeen Street, Ogden Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. D. I. McClure, 352 W. 16th street, Chicago Heights Woman's Club.

Miss Edith Dalton, Dolton, Ill. Dolton Woman's Club.

Mrs. H. Ramey, 1865 Martin Avenue, Homewood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Geo. Ward, Palos Park, Palos Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. Clausen, 6011 Whipple st. Gage Park Woman's Club.

Miss G. Mynard, 139 E. 155th st., Harvey Woman's Club.

Mrs. Brauer, 7816 S. May St., Friendship Civic Club.

Mrs. W. B. Combs, Tinley Park, Gresham Woman's Club.

Mrs. F. Robinson, 14740 Hamlin Ave., Midlothian Woman's Club.

Mrs. O. E. Northup, 8754 Elizabeth st. Brainerd Woman's Club.

Mrs. E. J. Price, 2124 W. 112th St. Morgan Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. T. Kaufman, 3233 W. 65th Pl. Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, 7534 Champlain Ave., Hamilton Park, Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. Dowling, 143rd st. and Halsted, Ivanhoe Woman's Club.

The Clearing Woman's Club, Chicago Heights, Ivanhoe and Chicago Lawn held flower shows this year.

If you want pictures
in your advertising,
● we have them ●

Selling Drain Tile Direct Manufacturer To Farmer

Price list f. o. b. in carloads at Kankakee, Illinois.

3"	\$18.00	per thousand feet
4"	18.00	" "
5"	25.00	" "
6"	35.00	" "
7"	45.00	" "
8"	55.00	" "
10"	95.00	" "
12"	120.00	" "

THE KANKAKEE TILE & BRICK CO.

Incorporated under the laws of Illinois in 1884

Have more feet of drain tile working in the farm lands of Illinois than any other factory in existence.

**WRITE US FOR PRICES
DELIVERED AT YOUR
RAILROAD STATION
THE QUALITY OF OUR TILE IS
AS YOU WILL BE PLEASED
WITH THEM**

Kankakee Tile & Brick Company

Kankakee, Ill.

His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of putting things, and some sound much better than others. For example, there is the case of the man of whom Lord Coleridge used to tell, whose father was hanged for highway robbery. Some one asked him how his father died. "Sir," said he "he fell from a scaffolding outside Newgate while he was talking to a clergyman."—Youth's Companion.

AMAZING VALUE

Any comparison will prove that RCA Radiola 33 offers you a remarkable opportunity. One of the finest sets ever created by RCA. Wonderful tone. Beautiful cabinets.

RCA RADIOLA 33

Now

\$54.00

(See Radiograms)

Hear and compare. Trade in your old set. Liberal allowance. Easy terms. Don't delay. Insure prompt delivery.

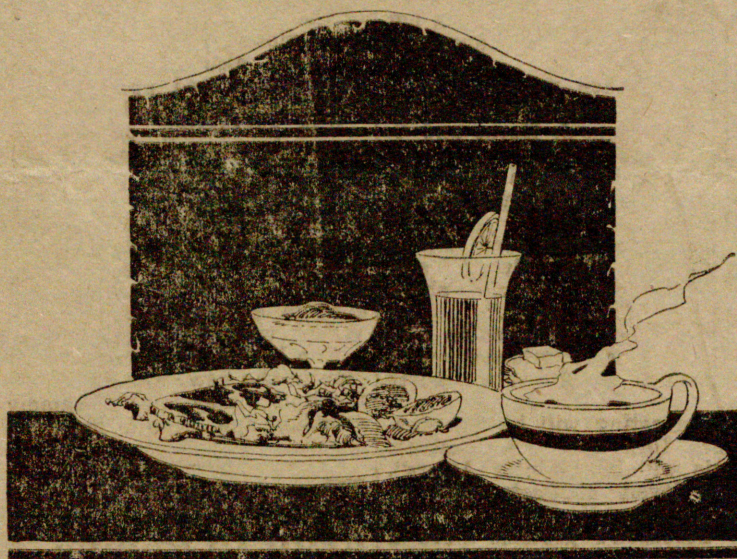
Clarence E. Beagley
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

PHONES 29-J2 and 97 Orland Park

Night to Be Remembered

The "Big Wind" occurred in Ireland on the night of January 6, 1839. In Limerick, Galway and Athlone hundreds of houses were blown down and hundreds more were burned by the spreading of fires from those blown down. It was called "The Big Wind," because it is the worst of its kind known to the people of Ireland.

A Two-Dollar Dinner For Six



Quaker Soup.....	28¢
Sliced Cold Corned Beef.....	25¢
Deviled Eggs.....	30¢
Potato Chips.....	15¢
Cabbage and Carrot Salad.....	23¢
Pimientos.....	17¢
Rye Bread and Butter.....	15¢
Custard with Raspberry Sauce.....	34¢
Iced Tea.....	6¢

ISN'T that a pretty good dinner for \$2.00 or thereabouts? The above figures total \$1.99, but food prices vary slightly in different localities.

To make the Quaker Soup, add one cup of water to a can of Pepper Pot Soup and heat to boiling. Heat a can of tomato soup to boiling, and scald two cups of milk. Add hot tomato soup very slowly to the hot milk, not boiling after mixing. Add the hot Pepper Pot, season and serve.

For the Cold Plate you will need one 12-ounce can corned beef, six eggs, one 3 1/4-ounce package potato chips, two and one-half cups cabbage, one 8-ounce can diced carrots,

one-fourth cup French dressing, and one 7 1/2-ounce can of pimientos. Chill the can of corned beef in the ice box, remove from can, and slice thin. Have the cabbage finely shredded and very crisp. Add well drained carrots and mix in lightly the French dressing, using two forks. Arrange the ingredients attractively on individual service plates, and be sure to have them all very cold.

To make the Raspberry Sauce for the custard, mix one teaspoon cornstarch with one tablespoon sugar, add to the raspberries from an 8-ounce can and cook till slightly thickened. Cool. Serve cold over the cold and unmolded custards.*

--DANCING--

—AT—

Mokena Men's Club Pavilion

On Wolf Road

Mokena, Ill.

Featuring The Wolverines Sat. Sept. 7

Here is Something New---
Don't Miss It!

Good PRINTING —Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

IT will pay
you to get
our prices be-
fore you order

SALE BILLS

Angels Bothered Him

"One night I seen de angels settin' 'round ter keep company wid me," said Brother Williams, "but dey had sich inquirin' ways 'bout 'em, I 'lowed dat de bes' thing I could do wuz ter head fer de highway an' give 'em de whole house!"—Atlanta Constitution.

THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"
401-407 CASS STREET

Buy your new School Clothes Here

Boys 4 Piece School
\$3.⁹⁸

School Dresses 79c
Chinchilla Coats
\$5.98

BOYS' SCHOOL LONGIES \$3.00 values, fine tweeds, checks and fancy grays, pair 79c to \$1.49

BOYS' SCHOOL BLOUSES made of fine ginghams and madras, sizes 6 to 16, 79c and 49c.

BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS dark and light colors, adjustable sizes, 98c, & 49c

BOYS' UNIONS heavy Balbriggan Unions, knee length, in all sizes 39c

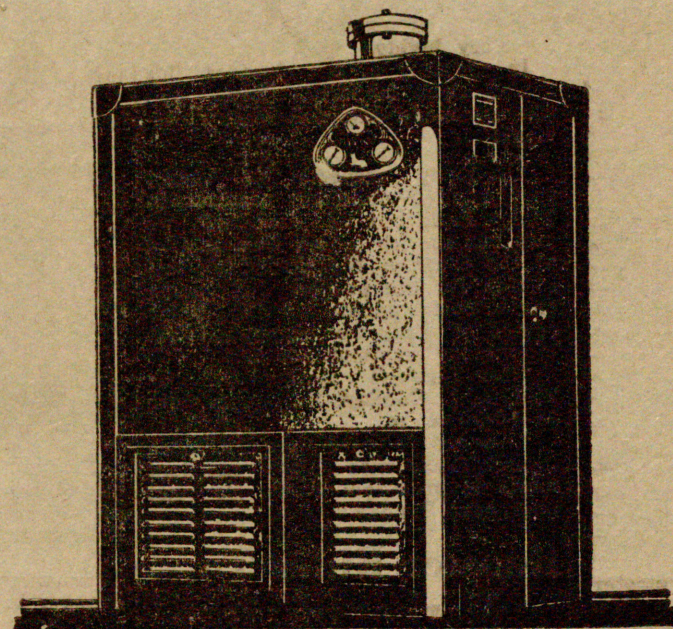
BOYS' ATHLETIC UNIONS special while the lot lasts, at 29c

GIRLS' UNIONS balbriggan, athletic style Unions, sizes 4 to 14 years. Special at 39c

GIRLS' BLOOMERS. In all assorted light colors, also plain black; all sizes. Special 69c and 49c

SCHOOL SHIRTS. Light and dark colors; coat styles; all sizes; 79c, 49c

GIRLS' SCHOOL SWEATERS Pull-overs, open button front on made with the genuine Hookless fastener. All colors, made of fine wool; all sizes. Values up to \$5.00, at \$1.98



Come in and See This Finest of Gas Heat Boilers

THERE is now a new design of gas heating equipment which may be used in really fine room settings. All parts are contained within a finely made cabinet which is so unobtrusive and of such excellent quality that it may be used with beautiful furnishings. Many new ideas are being suggested in home arrangement and in making the basement a truly attractive part of the home. You are cordially invited to come in at any time and see this new and unusual home equipment.

On display at these stores of

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Oak Park	Evanston	Park Ridge	Chicago Heights
Ottawa	Streator	Pontiac	Kankakee
Maywood	Riverside	Cicero	Barrington

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

THE DOUBLE CROSS

By A. E. THOMAS

Copyright, By Dodd, Mead and Company, Inc.
W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Not idyllic!" cried Stanley. "Why, what's wrong?"

"Oh, nothing serious, but—oh well, when the wife has most of the money—"

"Ah," cried Stanley, as if his point of view had suddenly broadened.

"Yes—devilish awkward at times!"

"Well, well," continued Stanley genially, "we must find a way to set you on your feet again. By the way, what became of all the old office staff? I didn't recognize a single face the other day. What happened to Higgins?"

"Oh, he landed on his feet. He's with Lane and Adams."

"Good—fine chap, Higgins. And that—what's her name? Oh, yes, that Morgan girl?"

This was the last name that Waterman had wished to hear. He was a trifle startled, but he did his best to conceal it.

"Why, what about her?" he asked, shifting uneasily in his chair.

"Oh, nothing—she just flashed into my mind. Rather a vivid personality, don't you think?"

"Yes—yes—"

"I saw her the other day."

"Where? How?" He could not exclude an accent of alarm, but Stanley ignored it.

"Oh, on the Avenue."

"Did you speak with her?"

"No—why?"

"Oh, I just wondered."

"Driving uptown—just caught a flash of her face in the crowd," Stanley continued. "And by the way—do you remember our last afternoon in the office together? I mean that fateful afternoon when we tossed a coin to see who should first propose to Doris."

"Oh, yes, yes," said Waterman. He raised his arms over his head, stifled a yawn, and said, "By gad, I'm getting sleepy, sitting here in front of this fire. I think I'll turn in."

"Oh, my dear chap," cried Stanley, "no, not yet! I have something most interesting to show you—something rather extraordinary."

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"Well," returned the other, "we had this one, and I rather think you'll recognize it."

At this moment Wilson reappeared. In his hands he carried the audiophone.

"Set it here, Frank," commanded Stanley, indicating the desk, "and you needn't sit up any longer. I shan't need you again tonight."

Wilson fixed his eyes upon him—

"Are you sure, sir?"

"Oh, quite, quite," said Stanley, easily.

Wilson had another brief struggle with himself. He opened his mouth to speak again, then shut it with a snap and slowly went out, closing the door behind him.

"What the devil's the matter with the fellow?" demanded Waterman. "Looks as if he'd seen a ghost!"

"Perhaps he has—I told you the house is full of them."

Waterman shook himself slightly, as if to get rid of an uncomfortable garment.

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Organization of the new Illinois uniform conservation, forestry, fish and game laws commission was announced following the meeting of the new commission in Springfield. The officers elected are: Senator Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, chairman; Representative Henry Allen, Lyndon, vice chairman, and Chas. F. Mansfield, Jr., Springfield, secretary. Other members of the commission are: Senator Edward J. Hughes, Chicago; Senator William S. Jewell, Lewistown; Senator Arthur A. Miles, Rosiclare; Senator Ray Padlock, Wauconda; Representative Reed F. Cutler, Lewistown; Representative Matt Franz, Chicago; Representative Martin B. Lohmann, Pekin, and Representative Edward P. Petri, Belleville.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson pledged his support for the completion of the Illinois waterway project after a two-day inspection tour with United States Secretary of War James A. Good, United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, and a number of other Illinois congressional representatives and industrial leaders. Members of the party were guests of the Illinois Manufacturers association on the trip down the waterway from Chicago to Peoria.

Under the new law in relation to the relief of the blind the state is reimbursing counties one-half of the money expended for such purpose during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. Oscar Nelson, auditor of public accounts, reports that the counties are sending in certified itemized statements of such payments and reimbursements are being made accordingly. It is estimated that the total number of blind receiving county aid is 4,100 and that the total reimbursement of the counties by the state will amount to \$660,000.

Lucille Pifer, brunette, eighteen, of Bone Gap, Edwards county, is "The Perfect Girl" of the 4-H health contest of the Illinois state fair. In the National Congress of Junior clubs, to be held at Chicago early in December, Miss Pifer will represent Illinois in the test to determine who wins first place among the perfect girls of all the states that form the Union.

The state of Illinois has purchased 719 acres of land in Dodds township, Jefferson county, to be used as a state game preserve. The purchase price was \$12,000. Carl Schurtz, Waltonville, has been appointed custodian of the state farm.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has a financial report from the state fair management showing that gate receipts and concessions brought in \$27,000 more this year than in any previous year.

There wasn't a German flag in the capital city. When Secretary of State William J. Stratton learned that the Graf Zeppelin was to fly over Springfield, he ordered the German emblem to fly beneath the Stars and Stripes on the state house. When none could be found in the city, Secretary Stratton ordered one made. Even then the Graf Zeppelin changed its course and flew north of Springfield.

Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Rockford, has been adopted as a member of the Chippewa Indian tribe. The adoption ceremonies were held at Bayfield, Wis.

Drawing back the curtain of three quarters of a century, United States Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, in an address at Freeport declared that the problems which vex the nation can be solved only by an adherence to the ideals of Abraham Lincoln. Senator Norris was the principal speaker at the unveiling of a statue to "Lincoln, the Debater," in Freeport.

The September term of the Federal court may be held in Springfield instead of Quincy, according to Assistant United States Attorney Mark Alexander.

Seven years of peace have killed more Illinoisans than the World war did. Three times as many males are killed accidentally as females. Man is man's worst enemy. These are conclusions which Dr. Andy Hall, state director of health, has made public with accompanying statistics.

Automobile business in Illinois is setting a record, if reports from the office of Secretary of States William J. Stratton can be taken as a business barometer. The number of applications for licenses this year are 100,000 more than in 1928, and continue to come in daily.

First prize of \$500 in the band contest at the state fair was won for the second time in two years by the Springfield high school band. Second prize of \$300 was won by the Chenoa high school band, and the Fairbury high school band won the third prize of \$150.

Harry H. Cleveland, director of the state department of public works and buildings, has announced that all motorists who fail to observe the "stop" signs on state hard roads will be arrested and fined.

The efforts of the Illinois coal industry to forge ahead in the statewide "Buy Illinois Coal" campaign continue to be successful, according to a statement issued by the research department of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. It points to production figures in May which are shown to be considerably larger than for the same month in both 1927 and 1928. Scott Brown, Chicago, is president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and C. G. Ferris, Chicago, is general secretary.

More than 1,000 babies were examined at the Illinois state fair better babies conference. Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, has announced.

Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton spent several days in Springfield recently. He has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election next year.

Catherine Walsh, West Henry, with an average of 99.5 per cent, and Mary Craig, Morrisonville, 99 per cent, and Anne Gould, Bone Gap, 98 per cent, were winners of scholarships to the University of Illinois, for having made the highest averages at the Illinois State Fair School of Domestic Science. The scholarships were awarded by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson at a dinner party given by the school.

A team of big black geldings, ten and eleven years old and weighing 3,500 pounds, carried off first honors in the draft team pulling contest at the Illinois state fair. They registered a tractive pull of 2,900 pounds for the entire route of 27.5 feet. This team is owned by E. B. Reeves of Morris, Ill., and holds the Illinois state championship for teams of the heavy record class—3,000 pounds and over. Their record is 3,000 pounds, just 100 pounds more than they were forced to pull to win.

The division of standardization and markets of the state department of agriculture operated a branch office at Centralia during the peach harvest season. Fruit inspection forces in the southern counties were supervised from the Centralia office. Information relative to the peach movement was assembled there, and reports of market conditions that concerned producers, dealers and consumers of Illinois grown peaches were issued.

Revision of the act relating to the state inspection, grading and labeling of fruits and vegetables for market is to be outlined to producers through the efforts of the division of standardization and markets, Illinois department of agriculture, through which the inspection service is administered. Placards, giving a brief synopsis of the law as it relates to growers and dealers, will appear in fruit packing sheds and in farm produce market places in the production sections.

Lard is Illinois' chief export, with tractors and parts next, according to a survey conducted by the foreign trade committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The state exported \$25,004,713 worth of lard last year.

The chug of the high-powered racing car is a thing of the past so far as the Illinois state fair is concerned. Attention will be given to developing a high-class program for runners on the opening and closing days.

Reorganization of the bovine tuberculosis control forces in the state department of agriculture is the next big task that Director Clarence F. Buck will tackle, now that the 1929 state fair is past history.

A total of 325,551 persons paid their way into the Illinois state fair of 1929, according to figures just announced. The official attendance for 1928 was 324,609, or an increase of 942 for this year.

During the week August 10 through August 16, there were \$8,948,500 worth of building and engineering work contracted for in the state of Illinois, according to the F. W. Dodge corporation.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair has announced the election of George Selke, president of a school at St. Cloud, Minn., as president of the Illinois State Teachers' college at DeKalb.

The present estimated yield of apples in Calhoun county is 150,000 barrels. For the past six years the yield has been 400,000 barrels. Rain which prevented bees from doing their work is given as the reason for the light yield.

Mrs. C. L. Silvis, Rock Island, recently appointed by Governor Emmerson to be assistant director of the department of public welfare, has taken up her duties in Springfield.

Injured miners in the state of Illinois collected \$4,398,801.98 in compensation payments over a period extending from January 1, 1927, to January 1, 1929, according to a report issued by A. C. Lewis, chief counsel for the Illinois Mine Workers' union.

Illinois' peach crop, valued at nearly \$3,000,000, has practically all been moved, according to an estimate of the research department of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. The department estimates the 1929 loadings at 4,000 cars.



(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)
What means this sense of late-ness that so comes over one now, as if the rest of the year were down hill? How early in the year it begins to be late.—Thoreau's Journal.

Amid the clamor of the street
The fancy often fills
With far off thoughts; I live again
Among the streams and hills.
—William A. Dunn.

SUMMER SWEETS.

We all enjoy good candy. It is one energy producing food and immediately absorbed; so an ideal tidbit to help us over the tired spots.

Atlantic City Salt-Water Taffy.—Mix one cupful of sugar with a tablespoonful of corn starch, add two-thirds of a cupful of corn sirup, one-half cupful of water and a tablespoonful of butter; stir until the boiling point is reached, then boil until a firm ball is made when a drop is tried in cold water. Add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and any desired flavoring, and pour out to cool on a well greased platter. When cold enough to handle, pull until it is smooth and light. One may add the flavoring to it while pulling, and have a variety of flavor. Cut into small bits with the shears, wrap in waxed paper and keep in a cool dry place.

Raisin Fudge.—Cook together two cupfuls of light brown sugar, seven-eighths cupful of thin cream until a little dropped in water will form a firm soft ball. Pour out to cool and when just ready to handle, turn and mold with a large spatula until it gets creamy and begins to get firm, then add the raisins, using one-half cupful chopped fine and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Spread the raisins and press the fudge into a buttered pan to mold. Cut into squares when cold.

Pralines.—These are the delicious bits of sweetness which New Orleans mummies, with their red bandana-bound heads, carry around in baskets to sell everywhere. Boil one pound of dark brown sugar with just enough water to dissolve it until it threads a fine strand when dripped from a fork or spoon. Stir in one pound of shelled pecans and when evenly mixed flavor and drop by spoonfuls onto a marble slab. Flatten and round each one and when cool run the knife under it and wrap in waxed paper. A bit of salt improves the flavor and the finest have no flavor except that of the brown sugar.

Mexican Orange Candy.—Take one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of rich milk, the rind of two oranges, pinch of salt, two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of pecans. Melt one cupful of sugar, scald the milk, add boiling hot to the caramel and stir until dissolved; now add the two cupfuls of sugar, cook to the soft ball stage, add the butter, grated orange rind and the nuts. Beat until cool.

The Wholesome Date.
Dates are so well liked by everybody that they need no recommendation except to remember that young children and old people who have lost their teeth should not eat them in their natural state. Soften in boiling water and press through a sieve when giving to a year-old child or one who has not good grinding teeth. Uncooked dates cut into small pieces added to a cereal or a sandwich may be given a child after the third birthday. Those troubled with diabetes should not eat dates. For those who enjoy too much sweet, a few dates will satisfy the craving without putting on too much weight.

Date and Celery Sandwiches.—Cut one-half package of dates into slices, five or six, crosswise. Cut one-half cupful of celery into fine dice, moisten with cream or salad dressing to bind and use as filling for whole wheat bread.

Date Paste.—This may be prepared and kept for several weeks in the ice box or cold place if packed in a glass-covered jar. Take one package of dates, three-fourths of a cupful of walnuts measured after chopping, one-half pound of figs. Pit the dates, shell the walnuts, chop all through a meat grinder or in a wooden bowl, mix until the figs, dates and nuts are of the consistency to spread by adding cream, orange juice or any other fruit juice at hand. If the paste is to be stored, add only a small amount of water; more of the juices may be added as it is used.

A Pint of Jam.—Take one package of dates, one cupful of cranberries, one pint of water and one-half cupful of sugar. Pit the dates and place them with the water in a saucepan with the chopped cranberries. Cook gently for twenty minutes, stirring often. Add the sugar and cook ten minutes, then place in jars and seal.

Do not fear that a little candy daily will increase your waist measure, for a reasonable amount is necessary for good health.

Neenie Maxwell

For hot weather breakfasts try the Wake-up Food—quick new energy

IDEAL BREAKFAST for warm weather—the Wake-up Food, Post Toasties! So rich in the energy you need, yet so light and tempting to appetite. And so easily digested that it releases its rich store of energy quickly for either work or play! That's why it is called the Wake-up Food.

During these warm days serve it for breakfast or luncheon or supper. That family of yours can't help but like it—tender hearts of choice white corn, delicately flaked and deliciously flavored and toasted crisp. And how they'll benefit by its quick energy!

Remember, there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food—ask for Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

POST TOASTIES



© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Plentiful There
"I just adore dark men."
"You'd have a splendid time in Africa."—Tit-Bits.

Most of Us Do
"What kind of music suits your taste?" "Well, I'm not particular, I like it either rare or well done."

FAMILY DOCTOR
LEARNED THIS ABOUT
CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative. He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripped; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

Deafness
HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL
Description folder on request.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

School Observatory Is
New Idea in Education

The city of Oakland, Calif., maintains a unique institution as a part of its public school system. It is Chabot observatory, a modern astronomical and meteorological observatory situated on Leona heights in the suburbs of that city. It is maintained for popular instruction in the sciences relating to weather, climate, and the stars. It is also affiliated with the United States Weather bureau and with the college. It has a large telescope through which visitors are permitted to view the wonders of the heavens, and it is free and open to the public day and night. In addition to the school children of Oakland, many thousands of tourists call at the observatory every year. It is, perhaps, the only institution of its kind in the United States maintained as part of the municipal public school system.

Tearful
During a rehearsal of plays at the Writers, in Hollywood, the noted actor who was staging the play turned on one of the novice performers saying: "You must infuse more expression into your voice. Why, I remember an actor who could so read a menu and make the audience weep." There was a moment's awed silence and then Rupert Hughes, who had been watching the rehearsal from the sidelines, chuckled: "I'll bet he read the prices."

Splendid Marksmanship
The hue marksmanship of Francis McClure, a farmer living at Belfry, Pa., saved the life of his son David, eighteen, when the latter was about to be gored by a bull. The father, a big-game hunter, calmly planted a bullet in the brain of the enraged bull as it charged upon the exhausted youth, powerless to escape. The animal fell dead two feet from his intended victim.—Indianapolis News.

Plant
"What is that immense building?" "An electric light plant. The man who owns it deserves great credit. He started in a very small way."
"Don't tell me he raised that plant from a bulb."

Absent Treatment
Mr. Brown—Your wife gets a great deal of pleasure out of her garden.
Mr. Smith—Yes, out of it.

Is assured if you use

Cuticura Preparations

every day. For baby's daily bath always use the Soap; it is pure and refreshing. The medicated Talcum soothes and comforts his skin after bathing and also prevents chafing and irritation. Little skin and scalp troubles may be prevented by using Ointment as needed.

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c.
Ointment 25c. and 50c.
Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura,"
Dept. B7,
Malden, Mass.

Cuticura
for
PURITY

She Knew
A young woman was showing some friends round the city.
"There's the Bank of England," she exclaimed. "And that's the Royal Exchange—the telephones, you know!"

Children Cry
for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

WHAT WILL IT DO?
Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

TO BE MORE SUCCESSFUL in many ways—and respected by all, is up to you. Send stamped addressed envelope for free particulars. AL-RAY, 1947 Broadway, New York.

FARM FOR SALE
320 acres, good buildings, good soil, all under cultivation. 2 miles new woven wire fence; 1/2 mile from improved road. 3 miles elevator. 2 miles centralized school. Will bear fullest investigation. Will be sold cheap. La Porte Savings Bank, La Porte, Indiana, "60 miles east of Chicago."

STOP, READ, ACT. A new practical device, Millions of prospects. Sell True-Line Combination Tool, includes adjustable Bevel Protractor, Compass, Mitre, Marking, Measuring, Surface Gauge. Finest polished steel. Retail \$3. Send \$1 for sample. Free advertising. Truline, 730 23rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—MAN, willing to work to handle DeMars Products direct to consumers this country. Big paying business. Write DeMars Co., Dept. A, Lebanon, Indiana.

Health Giving
Sunshine
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36-1929.

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Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

FOR QUICK SALES LIST WITH

GOESSEL REALTY

Phones Tinley Park, 1 and 11-R

Bargains in Farms, Bungalows, Vacant and Business frontage in Tinley Park and Vicinity. Specialists in S. W. Properties.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—2½ acres, 8 room house, barn, well, etc. Will sell all together or in lots if desired. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 81-J

WANTED TO BUY—Bull pup or Fox terrier. Emil Borgess, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 29-M.

FOR SALE—Corn binder in good condition. H. F. Yunker, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—160 acre farm ½ mile west of Tinley Park, Illinois. Excellent soil, all tiled. Cash rental. For particulars inquire at Bremen State Bank or Ferdinand Hartwig the present tenant.

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

For Rent

BY
**Tinley Park
Legion Post
Community Hall**
At Tinley Park, Ill.

Especially suitable for parties, Weddings, and Theatricals. Fine Dance Floor and Stage and Fully equipped Dining Room in Basement. For Rates and Dates see

George Rowden, Custodian.

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FARM SALES AND LIVE STOCK A SPECIALTY

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BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
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Rev. T. K. Gale Passes Beyond

The Rev. Thomas K. Gale, former pastor of the Richards Street M. E. church, Joliet and for six years superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district of the Methodist church, died Monday night in his home in Maywood.

The Rev. Mr. Gale who was well known thruout the Rock River district was pastor of the Richards st. M. E. church at Joliet for two years. Later he was appointed superintendent of the Joliet Dixon district and held the post for six years.

At the time of his death the Rev. Mr. Gale was pastor of the First M. E. church in Maywood.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at Maywood. Rev. Mr. Gale will be well remembered by the M. E. congregations at New Lenox, Mokena, Frankfort and Tinley Park.

NEW TELEPHONE FACILITIES FOR SOUTHERN GROUP

Extensions of Service During
1929 Call for Expenditure
of \$30,000,000

During 1929, the sum of \$30,000,000 will be spent for the expansion of telephone service in the South. This refers only to the group of southeastern states comprising the area of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company operating in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

This great expansion of telephone service in these states emphasizes the continued growth and prosperity throughout the South. The largest sum will be expended in the state of Georgia where the appropriation calls for approximately \$5,275,000 and is divided between various projects, including local exchange lines, reconstruction and additions to the Long Distance system and central office equipment. There has been a steady growth and expansion in these states during the past three or four years, and there has been a correspondingly large increase in the use made of the telephone facilities, not only for local conversations, but for Long Distance calls to all parts of the country.

Next to Georgia, Tennessee receives the largest increase where the sum of \$4,850,000 is to be expended. Then comes North Carolina with \$4,250,000, Alabama, Kentucky and Louisiana with \$3,000,000 each, Florida and Mississippi with \$2,000,000 each, and South Carolina with \$1,500,000. In several of these states a large amount is to be used towards the extension of the rural telephone service, while in Georgia much money will be spent in improving the facilities in Atlanta and in the countryside adjacent thereto.

ELECTRON STUDIES WIN PRIZE FOR SCIENTIST

A young scientist in the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City, Dr. Clinton Joseph Davison, has been awarded by the National Academy of Sciences a prize conferred only once in five years for the most important discovery or investigation in electricity or magnetism or radiant energy. Dr. Davison has successfully demonstrated that streams of electrons shot against certain surfaces will be reflected like light from a mirror. Before his discovery, electrons had been looked upon as matter rather than radiation, but this research, coupled with the idea that light and other radiation travels in chunks called "quanta" leaves the scientist in doubt as to just where radiation begins and matter ceases.

"WIRE-TRAPPING"

Telephone service to four Minnesota towns was put out of order the other day when a blue heron got caught in a rat trap. The bird was unable to extricate himself and started to fly away with the trap caught on his foot. He came in contact with some telephone wires and bird and trap hung from the wires, putting all three circuits out of commission until a telephone repairman arrived on the scene and liberated him.

Not All Blank Verse

In the main, "Hamlet" is written entirely in blank verse. The exceptions are the scenes in which Hamlet feigns insanity, those in which he converses with Rosencrans and Guildenstern, with the actors and with Osric and the scene with the grave diggers. All these are in prose.

Cameos

The word "cameo" is not the name of a gem. It is merely a method of cutting. In other words, any hard substance or gem can be made into a cameo, although usually onyx, sardonyx, agate and ivory are used.

First Taste of Cocoa

The manufacture of cocoa and chocolate, one of the principal industries of Holland, was introduced into that country as long ago as 1679.

MOKENA

Mokena played two exciting ball games Sunday and Labor Day. The box scores follow:

MOKENA	R	H	E
Benson, lf.	0	2	0
W. Marti, ss.	1	0	0
Sorenson, 2nd b.	3	1	1
Knudson, rf.	4	5	0
Hohenstein, 3rd b.	3	1	0
McGovney, 1st b.	1	1	0
White, c.	1	2	0
Martie, cf.	0	1	0
Benson, cf.	0	1	1
Homerding, p.	0	0	0

SPEED BOYS	R	H	E
Szopski, ss.	0	1	1
Overly, 3rd b.	0	1	0
Weiman, c.	2	1	1
Weese, 2nd b.	0	1	0
Thomas, cf.	1	1	1
Stimac, p.	0	1	0
Skoff, lf.	0	0	1
Koppelman, 1st b.	0	0	0
Pubentz, rf.	1	0	0

Two base hits: McGovney, Thomas; home runs Knudson 2, Sorenson, Weiman. Base on balls: Homerding 5, Stimac 3; strike outs: Homerding 10; Stimac 6.

Mokena plays the Joliet Rivals at Mokena September 8th.

MOKENA	R	H	E
O. Benson, lf.	1	1	1
Hohenstein, 3rd b.	1	0	0
Sorenson, 2nd b.	1	1	1
Knudson, rf.	2	0	0
White, c.	0	2	0
W. Marti, ss.	1	1	0
McGovney, 1st b.	1	1	1
Homerding, cf.	0	1	0
Schultz, p.	1	0	0

MIDLOTHIAN	R	H	E
Stevenson, cf.	0	1	0
Barnes 1st b.	2	3	0
Moore, 2nd b.	2	2	3
C. Unger, lf.	1	2	0
Buchbinder, 3rd b.	1	1	1
Stewart, rf.	0	0	1
L. Unger, c.	0	1	1
King, ss.	1	0	0
Nelson, p.	0	0	1

Two base hits: White, Stevenson; three base hits Moore; home run. Barnes; base on balls: Schultz 2; Nelson 7; strike outs Schultz 13; Nelson 3.

The new Mokena school opened Tuesday morning with the following faculty: Principle, Carlos Lively 7th and 8th grades, Miss Krusemark 4th, 5th, 6th grades, Mrs. Ferguson, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Mrs. Elmer Yahneke. The Garden Club presented each room with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Little Marlis Krapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krapp had the misfortune of breaking her arm in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilbert and Miss Nelson of Detroit, Mich., motored from their home to spend the Labor Day holiday with Mrs. Gilbert's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes visited with relatives in Chicago, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Lowitz, of Beverly Hills, was a guest last week in the home of her cousins, the Misses Katherine and Happy Bruder.

Miss Happy Bruder entered Tuesday in the Michael Reese Training school for nurses in Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Stamer and daughter Wilma of Chicago visited for a week with relatives in Mokena.

Emil Krapp and John Muff of Matteson are in Wisconsin buying cows.

Mrs. W. J. Cramer returned last Sunday from Silver Cross hospital where she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Adolph Stein entertained her card club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Stella Schultz is caring for Mrs. Schmidt in Orland who is ill.

Rev. G. Bratzel of St. Joseph, Mich., will preach a trial sermon in St. John Evangelical church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Nicholas Lauffer who has been ill the past two weeks was removed to Silver Cross hospital last Saturday. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Florence Neithammer of St. Louis, Mo., came to nurse her. It was found necessary to amputate a toe this week.

Mrs. Arthur Watson of Charles City, Iowa, a sister of Mrs. Nicholas Lauffer, and also the latter's daughter, Mrs. H. Halev, of Kempton, Ill., is visiting with relatives in Mokena.

Alderman Ona E. McGovney of Mokena, while attending the meeting of the Frankfort Town Board, Tuesday evening, stated he had heard that the Rock Island railroad was thinking of re-locating their tracks north of Mokena, but that the matter had been dropped.

L. G. Bruder, president of the Mokena Development Association in order to verify the report, took the matter up with the Rock Island officials and has received the following letter in reply:

Chicago, Ill. Sept. 5, 1929.
Mr. L. G. Bruder
Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir:

Replying to your inquiry relative to plans for a relocation of the Rock Island in the vicinity of Mokena.

This Company has no such plans in contemplation.

Yours truly,

Robert H. Ford
Assistant Chief Engineer.

Baptism by Sprinkling

The rite of baptism by sprinkling or pouring is supposed to have originated either in the Second or Third century and is alluded to in the writings of Cyprian, who gave his opinion that in the case of those who were sick or unable to endure the rite of immersion it was a lawful baptism.

TINLEY PARK

BACHELORS GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

William Greve, Pastor

English services will be held next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. standard time. Text: Eph. 6:4- "Why we should give the young a Christian Education."

The new term of the school began on Wednesday morning in the new school building.

The Y. P. S. held its first meeting in the basement of the new school on Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday at the new school at 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We heartily thank our neighbors and friends and especially the Tinley Fire Department for their help in fighting the recent fire on our farm.

MRS. SIEBRANDT. SR.
HENRY SIEBRANDT

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen, Mrs. F. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. Medrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Utte, Mr. Walter Kay and Miss Jessie Peters of River Forest, motored to the Wisconsin Dells Saturday to spend Labor Day. It was a delightful trip.

Magistrate Clyde Rice attended a school of instruction of justices of the peace and police magistrates held in the Criminal Court building in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Hick who has been ill is improving.

A double surprise party was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Rice when the birthdays of former and of Mrs. Patno of Blue Island, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Ernest Rice, were celebrated. The usual good time is reported.

Rock gardens and fountains are getting to be quite the thing in Tinley Park. Mayor Wm. Funk has improved his rock garden with a fine fountain. The water flows over a rocky ledge and back of the ledge is an electrical lighting effect which is played on the water at night and it certainly makes a very pretty sight. Mr. Freberg has a rock garden and a fountain similar to this one.

School has again reopened for the season and due to the enormous enrollment, another teacher has been added and the fourth room opened to students.

The recent opening of the various subdivisions have made this necessary.

The Lions Club dance given at the Saenger Hall was fairly well attended considering the warm day and also it being a holiday, the last of the season which most people use to advantage and usually make week end trips.

Hundreds of cars lined both sides of the street for half an hour prior to the starting of the parade. There weren't many entrants but those who did enter had well decorated floats.

The ton of coal which every dance ticket holder had a chance of earning was won by Mr. Bettenhausen whose residence is west of Tinley.

Whether it was the competent cooks, best of wienies, best of buns, the seasoning of the fast selling "Hot Dogs", or the many comical forms of oral advertising used by the "chefs" which caused the many sell-outs is not known but nevertheless, they went like "hot cakes".

Much credit is also due "Bob Roocker" who expended much of his time in the capacity of General chairman of the dance committee.

The much needed gymnasium for the younger generation of this community is now needed more than at any time heretofore, many comments can be heard from the "Newly Developing" Basket-ball Stars of foregoing years, as to where, when and how they were going to pass the long winter evenings which they enjoyed in previous seasons, by practicing and playing basket-ball, not only for their own benefit, but also for the many "new-born" basket-ball enthusiasts of the older generation.

Many of the players, are expecting to play with neighboring towns of even less population who, have provided their younger set with a gym for these dull winter evenings.

Due to the redecorating of the Saenger Hall these young people have lost the gym which they had, and are beginning to realize what good sports Messrs. Lorenz and Rein really were, by giving them the free use of the hall for these many seasons.

Let's hope that the many hard working organizations of this community, will cooperate and find some way of helping these youngsters in later years.

Tinley Park Garden Club Notes

(continued from front page)
est number of exhibits and another medal to the exhibitor winning the most points in the show.

Elaborate educational displays of dahlias and gladioli will be shown by commercial florists, and the West park commissioners are planning a special showing of their finest posies in the main Garfield park conservatory.

Once again the club carried off honors in the Labor Day Parade. This time they captured second prize for a very attractive float.

September 12 is the date for exchange day at the home of Mrs. B. Kehres. The time is 2 o'clock. This will be a combined exchange and business meeting.

Don't fail to remember the lecture to be given by Mrs. Linn White on September 27 in the Community Hall. The slides will be in colors and the subject "The Making of a Garden". Tickets are now on sale.

ORLAND PARK

The much talked of new concrete sidewalks for Orland Park are to be a reality soon. Surveyors have set the grades for sidewalks on 143rd street between Union and a point 200 feet west of Raney's lane, a total distance of 8 blocks. Five of the property owners will build their own walks, while 14 other walks are to be built by the special assessment plan.

A number of Orland children are attending the Catholic school at Oak Lawn.

Mrs. Matt Ludwig entertained the bunco club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Christina Rust, Mrs. Gebhardt Koehler, Mrs. John Loebe, Mrs. Henry Waje and Mrs. Mary Kramer.

Mrs. Ole Anderson has been visiting in Chicago the past week.

A birthday party was held at the Gebhardt Koehler home Saturday afternoon.

The P. T. A. held a work meeting at the school Friday evening.

NEW LENOX

The burial of Esther Groth, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groth, who was shot in her parents home near Manhattan by an unknown assailant, took place in the Maplewood cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

The cross roads north of New Lenox was the scene of a three cornered auto smashup Wednesday night when three cars coming from three opposite directions crashed. No serious injuries are reported.

Great Writer's Idea

Solomon's proverb, I think, have omitted to say that as the sore palate findeth grit, so an uneasy conscience heareth innuendoes.—George Eliot.

Consolation

The journey through life goes through many dark tunnels, and the darker and longer they are the more we appreciate the glory of sunshine afterward and the grandness of the view.—A Woman's Confessional.

Special

FOR next WED.
Sept. 11
FILLED ROLLS
Prunes, Apricot, Raspberry and Pineapple
Dz. 24c; 2 Dz. 45c
Tinley Park Bakery
TELEPHONE 99
Open Sunday morning
until noon

Tinley Park Grocery & Market

WHERE QUALITY RULES Telephone Tinley Park 105 WE DELIVER.

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Butter lb. .49

Sugar 10 " .59

Tall can Milk 3 .29

Pork and Beans 3 cans .29

Coffee, reg. 39c 3 lbs. 1.00

6 cans Sunbrite Kleanser .29

Early June Peas 2 cans for .25

Choice Pot Roast lb. .29

The Utmost In Service When Most Needed

When a loved one is called, you have little time or inclination to plan the final services. Our thoughtful and careful aid relieves you of this duty in a manner you will appreciate.

Funk Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

Oak Forest, Illinois